INS A DIVORCE

FINDS FOR HER

a Most Sensa-Story Upon the tness Stand.

M News Service. R. I., March 17 .- Mrs. who brought suit in the against her husband. charging extreme cruelhavior and wickedness in the marriage covenant, divorce tonight. was represented by Colo-paine Sheffield of New-cision by Justice Barrows the following:

mony shows a continu-insulting, vulgar and guage by Goelet toward ecompanied by numer-cts clearly calculated to embarrass her and ac-this result. The ef-en, according to the tesrious impairment of serious impairment fully and the conditions fully court in granting this

son. Ogden, will remain session of his parents that agreement between Goelet. Their youngest Goelet. Their youngest grough a similar arrange-with his mother until he s of age, when his par-his custody jointly.

stated she left her hus-uary 21, 1914, because of toward her.

Drake, valet for Mr. Goe-her constantly, taking the a she entertained at Now-imer and in New York. The coachman to tell him a driving with Mrs. Goelet he had been. Mrs. Goelet

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Extravagant.

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the Stand.

Drake, valet for Robert of that last spring he first relations between Mr. and were strained. They be meals apart about a month they came to Newport last celet did not join his wife, breakfast served upstairs. always home for lunch or

her stated that on one ococlet dired in a room fiew of her guests. When Mr. Goelet as to his tak-Mr. Goelet as to his tak-rom Mrs. Goelet, Mr. Goe-'You'll carry out my or-ill soon get somebody else

dered every night to take in the front hall, where ke out a list of all those visit Mrs. Goelet,'' de-

report what Mrs. Goelet

he went out with and who with, and where she went, brough questioning groom

Is Read.

Beynolds Hitt of Washet always said that paint-ing, in which Mrs. Goelet d, were damn nonsense a fool on numerous occa-s always rude to her and ds. ?

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ordered me always to ereations

HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS--25 CENT DANDERINE

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling bair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but

serve his meals in a different room from Mrs. Goelet's. When Mr. Goe-let addressed his wife be never looked at her. He asked me to note every one who came in to see Mrs. Goelet.

Nelly Roberts, a maid, deposed:

"Mr. Goelet said that any servant
who served a meal to anyone unless
he knew of it would be discharged. I
heard Mr. Goelet tell Mrs. Goelet to
go to hell once."

"HOLDING COMPANY" MEASURE APPROVED

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The 'holding company'' bill as approved at a White house conference last night for incorporation in the administration By International News Service trust legislation programme, was made public today by Representative Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the house judiciary committee.

provide that it shall be unlawful for one corporation engaged in interstate or foreign commerce to acquire director foreign commerce to acquire directly she made that accusation under oath ly or indirectly the whole or any part she knowingly misstated the facts.

"She could have truthfully stated of the stock or other share capital of

same by voting or otherwise to bring about or in attempting to bring about the lessening of competition."

Violations of the act would constitute misdemeanors punishable by a fine not exceeding \$5000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year, or both.

In its concluding section the measure revived that it rething section the measure

provides that "nothing contained in this act shall be held to affect or impair any right heretofore legally ac-

CHILD LABOR NOW UNDER CONSIDERATION

NEW ORLEANS, March 17 .- Dele gates to the tenth annual Child Labor conference here tonight heard the statement that a partial solution of the grave economic problems would be to grave economic problems would be to take children out of industrial plants and fill their places with the unemployed men now in this country. The expression came from Pauline M. Newman of New York, general organizer of the International Shirtwaist Makers' onion, and was made in an address on "Union Labor Aid in Child Labor Welfare Work."

Miss Newman declared the chief fac-

Miss Newman declared the chief fac-tor in the employment of children is that employers believe they are sav-ing money by using children, but in the end it is the most expensive sort of labor, she said. Her address fol-lowed that of Lewis W. Hine, staff photographer of the national child la-bor committee, who used the stereoutibor committee, who used the stereopti-con to prove the "high cost of child

TWO MEN LOSE LIVES TRYING TO SAVE DOG

By International News Service TORONTO, Ont., March 17.—Efforts to save a valuable buildog cost the lives of Max Cohen of St. Nicholas avenue and Fred Levenson of the Bronx. New York, in a fire which destroyed part of the Woodbine hotel in this city tonight and did damage to the extent of \$150,000. Cohen was employed by the Union Feature & Film company. The body of Cohen was recovered five hours after the fire, which broke out at 7:30 o'clock, but Levenson's has not

et been recovered. The jewelry belonging to Elsa Ryan, leading lady in the 'Peg o' My Heart' company, was found after the fire was extinguished.

Three persons were seriously injured in the fire, among whom was C. F. Ed-wards of New York City.



Willard Mack, who appears with Mar-jorie Eambeau at the Salt Lake theater tonight in "Kindling."

the past three or four Goelet treated his wife in all manner. I was dining Goelet said she would like the sufrage parade at New aid: 'If you do I will put take listened in on the telling time I called Mrs. Goelet him act kindly or once during the past four teem him act kindly or one during the past four the ward his wife.' ithey, butler for the Goelet him act kindly or only toward his wife.' ithey, butler for the Goelet him act kindly or only toward his wife.' ithey, butler for the Goelet him act kindly or only toward his wife.' ithey, butler for the Goelet him act kindly or only toward his wife.' ithey, butler for the Goelet him act kindly or only toward his wife.' ithey, butler for the Goelet him act kindly or only toward his wife.' ithey had a part different from his usual sityle but considered to be one of his best erections.

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Get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair A little Danderine immediately has been neglected or injured by care-doubles the beauty of your hair. No is as pretty and soft as any-that it

MRS. BLAKE SEVERE

Refers to Her as Creature Who Deprived Her of Her Husband.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- "That other creature—that woman who destroyed my happiness and who deprived me of the devotion and protection of my hus-The "holding company" bill would band-deserves no consideration what soever. No punishment could be too severe for her. She once accused me of trying to kill Dr. Blake, but when soever.

of the stock or other share capital of another corporation engaged also in interstate or foreign commerce, where the effect of such acquisition is to climinate or lessen competition.

It would further provide, however, that "this act shall not apply to corporations purchasing such stock solely for investment, and not using the same by voting or otherwise to bring about or in attempting to bring about or Joseph A. Blake, the noted surgeon,

the persecution' of her husband, Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the noted surgeon, from whom she recently was granted a legal separation, made these remarkable statements today to a reporter. Freely admitting her devotion to Dr. Blake, although they have lived apart for four years, Mrs. Blake made it clear that she has practically abandoned all hope of a reconciliation. In the course of her interview Mrs. Blake did not mention the name of Mrs. Katherine mention the name of Mrs. Katherine Mackay, whom she named in her \$1, 900,000 alienation suit last September. Mrs. Blake added:

Dr. Blake has gone to Germany to appear before several medical societies. He will return to New York within six weeks or months. For the past year he has been doing some very important research work and he has made disresearch work and he has made dis-coveries of great value to the medical profession. The principal object of his visit to Europe is to demonstrate six of his original op-erations, which are known to sur-geons as the Blake operations. I have been approved by the

have been annoyed by manner in which Dr. Blake has been treated by the newspapers. The dispatches from London ap-The dispatches from London appearing in today's newspapers are nothing short of outrageous. Why cannot they take into consideration the fact that he has done much for humanity? Does not this entitle him to some consideration? He comes from a family endowed with extraordinary intel-lect. He is unquestionably the greatest surgeon of the world, but with it all he is modest and unas

For twenty five years I have stood shoulder to shoulder with Dr. Blake. His interests have been my interests. I am, I believe, competent to discuss the man and his career. He is not a money maker, but he is in every sense a humanitarian.

There is no reason for the con-stant persecution and hounding of the man. My heart goes out to him in this hour of trial. Our misunderstanding has not caused me to be less devoted to him and I am now, always have been and al-

ways shall be interested in his welfare and success. The poor fellow should, I know, The poor fellow should, I know, have gone away in the natural way. That would have prevented all this undesirable publicity. But, in trying to bide his identity, he was prompted. I am certain, only by a desire to travel quietly and in peace. He dislikes publicity so in peace. He dislikes publicity so much. For many years he has gone away at this time of the year for a rest.

He is not going to Paris and be has no idea of giving up his practice in New York.

Mrs. Blake was asked to make clear her remarks concerning "that other creature" and to explain just what she meant when she said "I came mighty near 'bagging' her," she amplified her remarks in this manner.

"Yes, I tried once to settle scores by taking the matter into my ewn hands. That was before this terrible trouble became common gossip. But I hands That was before this terrible trouble became common gossip. But I was prevented from doing so. I am glad now for his sake, not for her sake. But I must not—I cannot—go into the details of this matter. It is sufficient to say that I did not suc-

PRESIDENT DOES NOT FAVOR RECEIVERSHIP

WASHINGTON, March 17.—President Wilson let it be known today that he does not foresee any receivership for the New Haven railroad; that he regarded the negotiations between the department of justice and the New England railroads as proceeding satisfactorily and the most critical stages in the parleys has been passed.

The president looks on the negotiations as being "equitably arranged" and is hopeful of an early settlement. There were no indications at the White house that the president would interfere with the demands of the department of justice, though the president is understood to have been acquainted by the attorney general with the disputed points.

the original plan of the department of justice will not be worked out," said Attorney General McReynolds today, Attorney General McReynolds today, just before the cabinet meeting. He said the situation was proceeding satisfactorily; that he anticipated no difficulty in a settlement, but that he did not contemplate any extended discussion of the subject with the cabinet.



岡UTAH THEATRE STOCK CO.

Miss Lillian Kemble, talented emotional actress, who is playing the role of Rosalie in "The Right of Way" at the Utah theater this week.

cently reorganized, is making history at the Utah theater this week in the absorbthe Utah theater this week in the absorbing drama, "The Right of Way," a dramatization of Sir Gilhert Parker's widely read novel of the same name. The Utah theater stage has been the scene of many high class productions this season, but it is safe to say that none have been deserving of more patronage than "The Right of Way."

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In the first place the drama is one that holds the deepest interest from first to last. In the second place it is artistically presented by a company of artists whose ability cannot be questioned. The scenic effects are among the most beautiful seen at the Utah this season and the music is appropriate and fetching.

This difficult play was staged under the personal direction of George Barnum, conceded from coast to coast to be one of the most capable and experienced stage directors in the theatrical profession. There is no detail in stage lore with which he is not thoroughly familiar and the results of his efforts at the Utah can only be appreciated by witnessing a performance of "The Right of Way," the first has staged at the Utah.

Playing the lending roles are Hallett Thompson and Miss Lillian Kemble. The former starred in the part he is now playing some seasons ago with remarkable success. He plays the part of Charley Steele, the drunken lawyer, who loses his memory through an injury received in a saloon brawl. The transition of the Charley Steele seen in the first act to the humble wood carver portrayed in the succeeding acts is a splendid piece of acting.

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Miss Kemble, who plays the role of Rosalic, at once demonstrates versatility and splendid dramatic talent. Miss Kemble is a beautiful young woman with a wealth of personal magnetism, and from the moment of her entrance she has the sympathy and admiration of her audience. Her delineation of the role of the simple village girl in love with the mysterious carver of images stamps her as an actress of unusual ability. She is natural yet winsome and compelling.

"The Right of Way" is one of the most difficult plays yet staged at the Utah theater, but it is presented with that care and attention to detail that no possible fault can be found. To miss the performance is to forego one of the biggest treats of the season.

AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE-Willard Mack and Mar-Jorie Rambeau in "Kindling," four nights beginning tonight, with special matince Saturday.

ORPHEUM - Vandeville ance every afternoon and evening.

UTAH-Hallett Thompson and Lillian Kemble in "The Right of Way." All week, with matinees Thursday and Saturday.

EMPRESS - Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two performances at night.

PANTAGES - Vaudeville. Performance every afternoon and two performances at night.

MOTION PICTURES.

AMERICAN-Three days commencing today, Eugene Walters's "Paid in Pull," with Tully Marshall and original Broadway cast, in five parts. Special music, American concert orchestra, Professor J. J. McClellan, conductor and organist.

REX-Continuous performances, with pipe organ and orchestra. Special attraction: Mary Pickford with the Famous players in "Hearts Adrift." MEHESY-Continuous performance. Special today, "Treasures on Earth," in two acts. Enlarged concert orchestra.

The following theater notices are marked "advertinement" in order to comply with a strict interpretation of the new federal newspaper law. In no some are they paid advertisoments. They are items furnished by the prece agents of the various theaters.

An after-the-show reception has been danned for next Saturday afternoon at the Empress, and as soon as the curtain goes down on "A Day at the Circus" Manager Cook will invite all the little boys and girls in the audience to go upon the stage and shake hands with the trained ponies, the somersault dogs and rellows yet."

the trick monkies which form the troupe presenting the circus sketch. "We want everyone to come and bring the chil-dren," declares Mr. Cook, "and we prom-ise a fine reception."

Hallett Thompson, Lillian Kemble and associate players at the Utah theater are presenting this week one of the really artistic triumphs of the year in "The Right of Way," a dramatization of Sir Gilbert Parker's famous novel of the same name. The story is that of a brilliant lawyer. Charley Steele, who loses his identity through an injury to his head and then becomes a wood carver. He falls in love with a beautiful girl just at a time his memory returns, but all ends well.

Ireland is holding the boards at the Orpheum this week. Not only is the splendid orchestra under the direction of Mr. Ed. J. Fitzpatrick, all dolled up in honor of St. Patrick with green favors, playing an exclusive Irish programme, but these are Irish songs and Irishmen to sing them on the bill. Among the prominent delegates from Erin are W. H. Murphy and Blancha, Nichols. Walter Lawrence and Frances Cameron and Sydney H. Phillips, From first to last this week's bill is along hilarious lines. bliarious lines.

Rex patrons will see for the last time today the magnificent Frohman production of "Hearts Adrift," with Mary Pickford as "Nina," the castaway. The picture has brought capacity business to the Rex, and is one of the most delightful productions that has been seen in Salt Lake for a long time. The scenic effects especially are wonderful and with Miss Pickford's great talents seen at their best, furnishes a splendid entertainment. Continuous performances are given after 1 p. 4 m.

One of the most remarkable fire scenes ever filmed, showing a large oil refinery ablaze, is one of the features of the Lubin two-act drama "Treasures on Earth," shown at the Menesy again today. The story is powerfully presented by an all-star cast and teaches a strong moral lesson. Hughle Mack and Temple Saxe create roars of laughter in the Vitagraph comedy "Scotland Forever," in which Hughle discards trousers for kilts. "The Charmed Arrow" is a dramatic story of Charmed Arrow" is a dramatic story of aboriginal days presented in Selig's de-lightful manner.

Tillman Is Joyous.

WASHINGTON. March 17.—Senator Tillman had read to the senate today a magazine article he had written on the restoration of his health, "I see some of the senators laughed while the clerk was rending," said the South Carolina senator, "Til bury you fellows yet,"



Headlining the new week's bill at the Pantages theater beginning this afternoon will be Little Hip and his pal, Napoleon. Hip is an elephant and Napoleon a monk, but their act is said to be a comedy scream. Napoleon does a screaming stunt on roller skates, in which he races with his master, with Little Hip too ungainly to get out of the way. Napoleon does not mind, for he skates under Hip, but the trainer is too tail and has to go all the way around. Hip and Napoleon close their sketch with a game of football. Little Hip is a baby elephant, doubtless the smallest of performing pachyderms. He is not as young as he looks, however, and has for years been a pet of the children in vaudeville audiences throughout the country. The two animals will head the bill, and they promise an unusual entertainment.

Walter Leftoy and Emily Lytton have a great laughing sketch in "A Horse on Hogan." The latter is looking for her prospective husband, whom she has never seen, and when Hogan appears she takes him to be the right man. Hogan has an "awfull" time explaining to her that he wants to buy a horse. This sketch has will close the bill. Headlining the new week's bill at the a remarkable record for popularity, prov-

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APPLICATIONS FOR PARDONS ARE FILED

Alleged Dynamiters Seek Release; Salt Lake Man Is Included.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Applications for pardon by eighteen of the labor leaders convicted in the "dynamite conspiracy cases" at Indianapolis were filed today with the department of justice by the men's attorney, Elijah N. Zoline of Chicago. The petition alleged that the men were innocent and that Judge Albert B. Anderson, who presided over the federal court at In-

dianapolis, where they were convicted, did not give them a fair trial.

Mr. Zoline announced that at least twenty members of the house and several senators would appear before the department or the president in behalf of the convicted men.

of the convicted men.

Those applying for the pardons were Frank M. Eyan, Michael J. Young, Edward Smythe, Paul J. Morrin, Frank J. Higgins, J. E. Munsey, Frank Mooney, John S. Barry, Peter J. Smith, George Anderson, William E. Reddin, Frank E. Painter, Henry W. Legleitner, Ernest W. Basey, Eugene A. Clancy, Michael J. Hannan, William Shupe and Michael J. Cunnan. The supreme court, on March 9, refused to review the conviction of these and six other members of the Structural Iron Workers' union.

Most of the papers filed were in support of charges against Judge Ander-

port of charges against Judge Ander-son's conduct of the case. The applica-tion alleged that Judge Anderson allowed only such objections to his rul-lowed only such objections to his rul-ings as suited his fancy; that he re-peatedly seized opportunities to make long speeches to the jury, commenting on the facts in a way calculated to show that defendants were guilty, and that he ridiculed and intimidated coun-sel and witnesses for the defense sel and witnesses for the defense

In a supplemental letter to President Wilson, Mr. Zoline stated that a special train to convey the defendants to the Leavenworth penitentiary was ordered forty days before the verdict, and that forty days before the verdiet, and that the men were on their way to the peni-tentiary one hour after sentence was pronounced. He added that, without good reason, Judge Anderson, during the trial, walked to court accompanied by police, many times in view of the jury. Thus, he urged, the jury gained the impression that a state of lawless-ness existed in Indianapolis, which ness existed in Indianapolis, which Judge Anderson knew was not the case

It was also alleged that Judge Ander-son frequently consulted with the at-torney for the Erectors' association and heard suggestions from him privately the absence of the defendants and their counsel. In support of his charge that Judge

Anderson ridiculed counsel for the de-fense, Mr. Zoline quoted from the record where Judge Anderson, in reply to Senator Kern, of counsel for the de-fense, said he could not 'control a lot of school boys.' Judge Anderson's statement to Chester H. Krum, formerly United States district attorney and judge in St. Louis, that "you exhibit strange ignorance as to the practice of attorneys in court in asking me to note an exception," also was referred to. To another attorney, Mr. Hoovey Judge Anderson was quoted as saying

Mr. Marshal, you put that man down in his seat. And I will tell you another thing, I am not going to have any more trouble with you in this case. This is the third time I have had to make you sit down, and the next time you attempt to do this I will put you where you will have to give some bond yourself. Do you hear me? self. Do you hear me?

Judge Anderson probably will be asked by the department of justice to make such statement as he may care to do in regard to the application.

PRIMARY ELECTION HELD AT ST. PAUL

ST. PAUL. Minn. March 17.—Early returns tonight from St. Paul's first non-partisan primary election and also its first election under the commission charter, indicated that Louis Nash, member of the board of county commissioners, and Winn Powers, a publisher, had been nominated for mayor. There were five other candidates for the mayoralty nomination, and seventy-six candidates for councilmen.

J. F. Emme. Socialist candidate for

J. F. Emme, Socialist candidate for J. F. Emme, Socialist candidate for mayor, was arrested at a voting booth tonight after an argument with election judges regarding the right to vote of a man who had been ejected from the booth. Emme later was released on \$50

The election will be held May 5.

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